

# The Sourdough

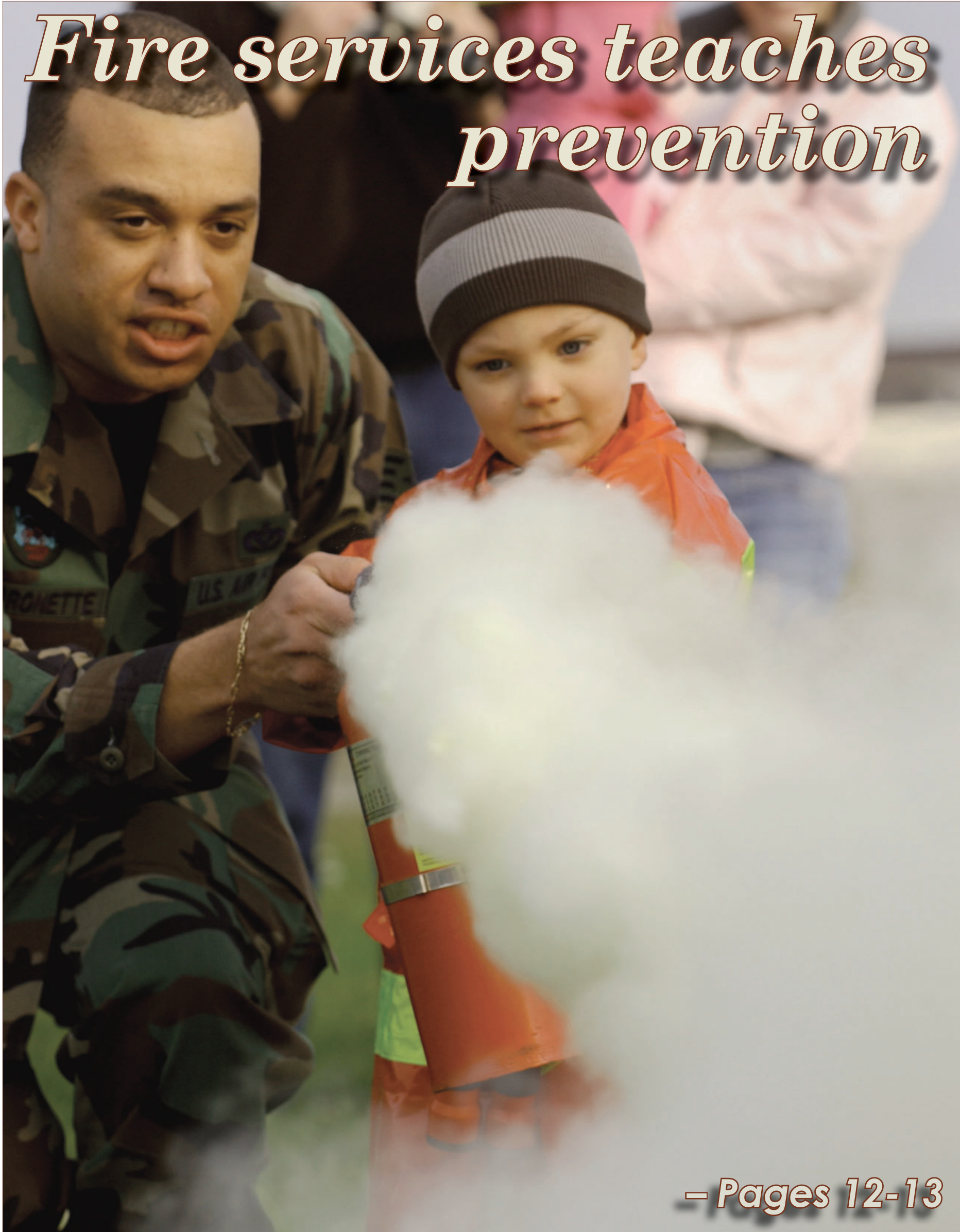
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## *Fire services teaches prevention*



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PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. KEITH BROWN

# Government Hill Gate to close temporarily

By Master Sgt. Tommie Baker  
3rd Wing Public Affairs

The Global War on Terror has crept a little closer to home. Due to a combination of manning shortages and a large construction project on the west side of the base, the Government Hill gate will close to all non-construction traffic beginning Oct. 29 and is planned to remain closed until July 2006.

A large number of Elmendorf forces are currently deployed, which has created a deficit leading to longer hours and less flexibility for forces left here.

“We have aircraft mechanics having to stand guard duty ... that’s nuts,” said Col. Scotty Lewis, 3rd Wing vice commander. “Higher headquarters recognizes how strapped we are for manpower and has given us a plus-up of 35 security forces, due to begin arriving in the spring.”

Until manning gets better, closing the gate will afford greater flexibility in fulfilling home-based duties and enhance the safeguarding of the base, he added.

Aside from easing the man-

ning shortfalls, the gate closure will facilitate greater access to the base for the construction company that is demolishing more than 230 older homes and is building more than 100 better houses for our members, said Colonel Lewis.

This new housing construction project will augment the 584 housing units being built in the new Moose Crossing housing area.

“The large housing project in the Government Hill area of the base requires a steady flow of construction and related vehicles through the area,” said Colonel Lewis. “By making that part of the base off-base temporarily, we’re granting the contractors easier access to the base, which will save the taxpayers upwards of \$1 million.

“Giving them that freedom of movement will allow them to accelerate the process and aid in a more efficient work flow.

“This decision was a difficult one, one that we made after looking at all alternatives. We regret the added inconvenience this action has on our members, families and neighbors outside the gate in Gov-

ernment Hill,” he said. “I appreciate our neighbors’ patience and understanding throughout this closure and I encourage members to find ways to continue to patronize the businesses in the Government Hill area.”

There are many ways from the Boniface and the Post Road gates to get to the same businesses base members have been frequenting.

A town hall meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the base theater for all those interested.

***Fridays and Saturdays  
midnight to 4 a.m.***

To volunteer, go to the Klondike Community Center, near the Glacier Dorms.

For details, call AADD president Airman 1st Class Mike Archibald at 552-9205.



**Brig. Gen. Hawk Carlisle**  
3rd Wing commander

Do you have a problem you can't seem to get solved? Would you like to recognize someone for a job well done? The commander's action line is your avenue to communicate your questions, comments and concerns directly to the commander, Brig. Gen. Hawk Carlisle. Your calls will get the commander's personal attention and be answered in a timely manner.

If you have a question, call or e-mail the action line at:

**552-2224**  
**actionline@elmendorf.af.mil**

**Q:** This will probably be the most ridiculous Action Line received, however, in the Sourdough, the caption reads “...got a problem you can’t get solved...”, so I write.

We live in Cherry Hill in an end unit. The woods are right next to us and in the back of our court (in front of our house) is a street light with a bulb that has been out for a year and a half now. I know you are well aware of the amount of wildlife we have here.

We love the abundant wildlife but because it’s so dark, it poses a safety concern. We never know what we will encounter outside when we step out the door.

We have, as others have, adjusted our garage lights to shine out into the court to help see further away from the buildings.

This is a problem when we drive into our driveways and have the

floodlight hit us in the eyes. I began calling last year to have this bulb replaced, only to be told “it’s not our issue, you need to call \_\_\_\_.” I called each department as I was instructed and this went on for weeks. Eventually, I got frustrated and gave up. We went all winter in the dark. As we again enter the season of darkness, I’ve decided I need to be more persistent to get this done.

Most recently, I spoke with Aurora Housing and was told that yes, they are the ones responsible for this and was assured it would be taken care of. It’s been over a month since this latest call and still nothing has been done. I can only assume nothing will be done.

This prompted me to write since I’ve had enough. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

**A:** I appreciate you bringing this matter to my attention, and we share

The following commanders stand ready to help you and can answer the majority of your questions. If they can’t help, then please call the Action Line.

**Key phone numbers:**

- Col. Mike Hass, 3rd CES/CC  
552-3007
- Lt. Col. Mark Allen, 3rd SVS/CC  
552-2468
- Maj. Mitch Bird, 3rd SFS/CC  
552-4304

your concern for safety in the housing area.

Aurora Family Housing is responsible for street lighting in most of housing. Inspecting street lighting for outages is a part of their property inspection program, and they are currently in the process of checking all exterior lighting and are replacing bulbs as needed.

The light in your area has now been replaced. In the future, if you require work done on your house or need to report a service failure in the housing area, you can call the Aurora Family Housing service call desk at 753-1091 or 753-1051.

Also, if you have questions regarding Aurora Family Housing and service calls, you or your first sergeant can always contact the 3 Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Flight Compliance Section at 552-2516 or 552-1189 for assistance.

Thank you for your query.



**Staff Sgt. Megan McNeese and Senior Airman Siobhan Gaston**, 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron, executed \$294,300 short notice, end-of-year fallout funds to fill existing shortfalls in 3rd CES deployable equipment.

Additionally, they properly equipped and out-processed deploying Air Expeditionary Force 7 personnel. During this same time, the 804th CES (Air Force Reserve) requested field armory support for their upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection and Sergeant McNeese and Airman Gaston sprang into action, scheduling qualified personnel, and forming a highly experienced team.

**1st Lt. Kelly York and Ms. Cristine Hanson**, 3rd Mission Support Squadron, developed a web page that provides easy access to unit manpower documents encompassing more than 7,600 manpower requirements for the 11th Air Force, 3rd Wing Staff Agencies, six groups, 29 squadrons, and all tenant units.

The link has proven to be a successful, customer friendly tool that literally places data required to make time sensitive, mission critical decisions at the finger tips of local leadership.

**Tech. Sgt. Warren Waters, Staff Sgt. Colleen Clark and Senior Airman Chris Thurman**, 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, took actions which were keystone in preventing an in-flight emergency.

A KC-10 was circling above the airfield with low fuel while waiting for an F-15 without hydraulic power to clear the runway.

Sergeant Waters and his team’s swift and crucial actions quickly allowed the removal of the disabled F-15 and safe landing of the KC-10.

Their procedures were professional, vital, and paramount in the safe bed down of both aircraft.

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## Moment in History Oct. 18, 1867:

**Brig. Gen. Lowell H. Rousseau formally accepted Alaska on behalf of President Andrew Johnson. Russian and American soldiers took part in the ceremony, held at Baranov’s Castle in Sitka.**



# Running loose, moose lose sight of humans

By Master Sgt. Tommie Baker  
3rd Wing Public Affairs

Base housing residents, especially those in the new Moose Crossing housing area, are being faced with frequent visits by moose.

Although moose are not generally dangerous, according to base wildlife biologists, there can be situations that can result in dangerous conflicts.

Herman Griese, 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron wildlife biologist, said that during the peak of breeding activity, known as the “rut”, roughly Sept. 20 through Oct. 30, bulls focus their activities on competition to breed with cows. However, their attempts to run off competitors are sometimes focused on vehicles and even people. Keeping a safe distance is the best means to prevent conflicts.

Mr. Griese said he recently witnessed two adults in Silver Run housing casually walking a toddler within a few feet of a medium sized bull moose. “They clearly saw the bull and acted like it was just a pet dog, making no effort to give room to the bull, obviously actively in the rut. They may have assumed the bull was tame enough to not pose a threat,” said Mr. Griese.

“The fact is, that bulls are so focused on finding cows to breed with that they ignore human activities that would normally send them running for cover. Regardless, it is never wise to put yourself or your helpless children within the ‘personal space’ of a bull that can have

a short temper that time of year,” he added.

According to Mr. Griese, base residents can help reduce potentially dangerous conflicts with moose by taking a few simple actions:

1) Reduce vehicle speeds and watch for moose approaching roads, especially during darkness when roads become icy.

2) Do not feed moose, intentionally or otherwise. Moose become ‘trained’ to associate humans and their domiciles as places to be fed. Leaving pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns on the porch can promote an equally dangerous situation.

Individuals that can be identified as feeding moose, including pumpkins left on the porch past Halloween, can be fined \$110.

3) Give plenty of room to moose, especially cows with calves or irritated moose, and watch for signs of irritation. When a moose’s hackles (the hair on its neck and shoulders) are raised and ears are laid down, the moose is irritated; an aggressive act may ensue.

A moose that begins to salivate and lick its lips is agitated at a higher level. Retreat or find cover.

4) Pet owners should comply with 3rd Wing leash laws and avoid walking dogs at times and places where moose are common. Moose can perceive dogs as a predator and react aggressively. Always be alert for moose and never approach moose with a dog in tow.

5) During the rut, enjoy the opportunity to take great photos, but



PHOTO BY DONNA BAKER

**Moose are in the rut and have been seen foraging on trees and grass throughout housing areas. While their presence affords great photo opportunities, residents and guests should keep a safe distance from the moose. Pumpkins and hay should be removed immediately after Halloween to avoid receiving a \$110 fine.**

give moose plenty of room and do not corner them.

6) An overly aggressive moose on base should be reported to the 3rd Security Forces Squadron law enforcement desk, 552-3421. However, a moose going about its normal business is not normally considered a threat and does not need to be reported.

“Moose Crossing was constructed in the middle of an important moose habitat area and it may take years to

retrain moose not to congregate in the area. In the meantime, like all base residents, Moose Run residents need to be extra cautious. Parents should accompany their children to bus stops. Pets should be carefully controlled for their own safety. Do not encourage moose into the neighborhood by providing food or planting plants that moose like to eat. Just expect to see a moose at your front door every day and you will avoid being surprised,” said Mr. Griese.

## The history of daylight savings time

By Senior Airman Jared Marquis  
3rd Wing Public Affairs

Every year, we “spring forward” and “fall back” in an effort to save daylight, but what is the history of this phenomenon?

To understand how daylight savings time came about, it helps to know how time was standardized.

The time standards known today were established by the railroads in Great Britain in the 1840’s as Greenwich Mean Time otherwise known as Zulu, because they were concerned about the inconsistencies of the local time.

Standard time in time zones was instituted in the U.S. and Canada by the railroads on Nov. 18, 1883. Before then, time of day was a local matter, and most cities and towns used some form of local solar time, maintained by some well-known clock (for example, on a church steeple or in a jeweler’s window).

However, some cities opposed the time standardization and continued to observe local time. One was Detroit, which kept local time until 1900 when the city passed a decree declaring clocks should be set back 28 minutes to coincide with Central Standard Time. However, half the city refused and the order was rescinded until 1905 when the change to CST was passed by a city vote.

In 1918, Congress passed the Standard Time Act of 1918, which went into effect on March 18. With the STA, time zones were set based on those used by the railroad.

The credit for the idea of Daylight Savings Time, however, goes to Benjamin Franklin, who in 1784, as an American delegate in Paris, wrote a letter to the Journal De Paris titled “An Economical Project.”

In his letter, he makes a case for conserving daylight by getting up earlier and going to bed

later, thereby cutting back on the use of candles and conserving “...An immense sum! that the city of Paris might save every year, by the economy of using sunshine instead of candles.”

The ideas of Benjamin Franklin and later William Willett, who advocated setting clocks forward 20 minutes each of the four Sundays in April and setting them back the four Sundays in September, caught on in Europe early-on with several attempts to pass a law declaring some form of daylight conservation, but they always met strong opposition.

The first countries to use DST were Germany and Austria who, in an effort to preserve fuel needed for electric power, turned clocks forward one hour at 11 p.m. April 30, 1916, until the following October. This idea caught on quickly, and many European countries soon followed suit.

Congress, by way of the STA of 1918, ordered the U.S. officially begin observing DST on March 31, 1918. This lasted until the end of World War I, when it was repealed because it was unpopular.

The U.S. remained DST free until World War II, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered year-round DST called “War Time,” which lasted until the end of the war in 1945.

Between 1945 and 1966 the observance of DST was again left up to localities, until April 12, 1966, when the Uniform Time Act of 1966 was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The law officially established daylight savings time to begin the last Sunday in April and end on the last Sunday in October. Any state that wanted to, could exempt themselves from DST by passing a state law. And with the exception of Arizona, Hawaii and most of Indiana, all 50 states will “fall back” Oct. 30.

*Editors note: All information for this article was gathered from <http://webexhibits.org/daylight-saving/i.html>.*

## DST Incidents

### Chaos of Non-Uniform DST

Widespread confusion was created during the 1950s and 1960s when each US locality could start and end daylight saving time as it desired.

One year, 23 different pairs of DST start and end dates were used in Iowa alone. For exactly five weeks each year, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia were not on the same time as Washington D.C., Cleveland, or Baltimore – but Chicago was. And on one Ohio to West Virginia bus route, passengers had to change their watches seven times in 35 miles.

The situation led to millions of dollars of costs to several industries, especially transportation and communications. Extra railroad timetables alone cost the equivalent today of over \$12 million per year.

### Palestinian Terrorists

In September 1999, the Palestinian West Bank was on daylight saving time while Israel had just switched back to standard time.

West Bank Palestinians prepared time bombs and smuggled them to Arab Israelis, who misunderstood the time on the bombs.

As the bombs were being planted, they exploded – one hour too early – killing three terrorists instead of two busloads of people, the intended victims.

### Antarctica

In Antarctica, there is no daylight in the winter and months of twenty-four-hour daylight in the summer. But many of the research stations there still observe daylight saving time anyway – to keep synchronized to the same time as their supply stations in Chile or New Zealand.

(Courtesy of <http://webexhibits.org/daylight-saving/i.html>)

Feature

# 44 senior airman graduate ALS

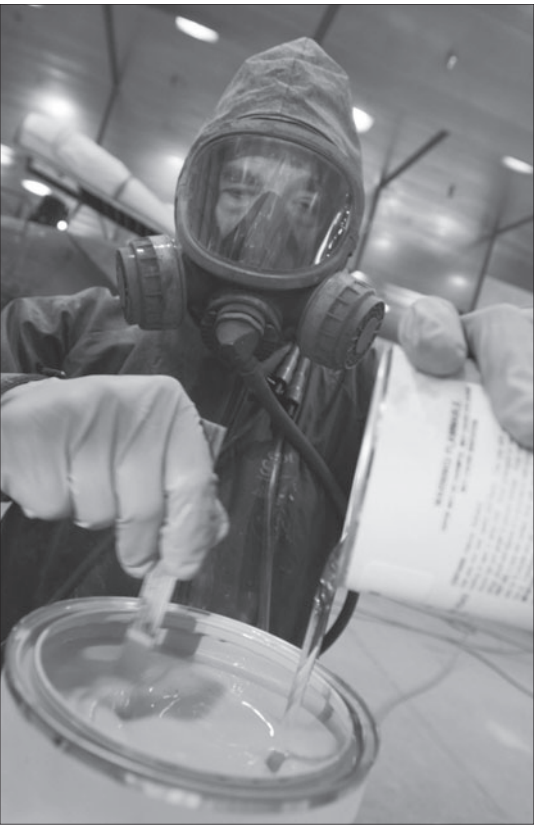


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## Rust doctors

Marc Horn, 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, mixes a new water-based primer, which will be applied to Elmendorf aircraft. The primer provides a newer, safer, healthier and more efficient work environment. Elmendorf is the first field-level base to test the new primer system. Use of the new primer increases production rate, lowers exposure to health risks and lowers the use of chemicals that are possibly environmentally hazardous.

The following senior airmen graduated from the Airman Leadership School Class 05-08 Thursday:

*John L. Levitow Award*  
381st Intelligence Squadron  
**Matthew Black**

*Leadership Award*  
611th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Benny Seawright**

*Academic Achievment Award*  
381st Intelligence Squadron  
**Christopher Caldwell**

*Distinguished Graduate Awards*  
381st IS  
**Christopher Caldwell**  
**Justin Pontious**  
3rd Dental Squadron  
**Krista Farr**

### Graduates

3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Zachary Braddock**  
**Joemil Canete**  
**Nilesh Chand**  
**Brandon Gooch**  
**Mark Ling**  
**Dwayne Lujan**  
**Jeffrey Nelson**  
**Justin Snow**

3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron  
**Jeremy Baum**  
**Paul Brase**  
**Jeremy Burch**  
**Michael Crannick**  
**Bruce Dooley**  
**Kevin Greynolds**  
**Marcus Hernandez**  
**Louie Lozano**  
**Dolan Simpson**

3rd Component Maintenance Squadron  
**Jason Faith**  
**Quinton Keller**  
**Matthew Peterson**  
**Justin Sharp**  
**Thomas Spuhler**

3rd Maintenance Operations Squadron  
**Robert Burton**

703rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Michael Fitzgerald**  
**Marcus Mitchell**

3rd Operations Support Squadron  
**Nicole Valentine**

381st Intelligence Squadron  
**Matthew Black**  
**Christopher Caldwell**  
**Jillian Mealy**  
**Justin Pontious**

3rd Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Jenna Klinkenberg**  
**Hodonou Mitokpe**  
**Jonathon Orzechowski**  
**Angelo Waddy**

3rd Logistics Readiness Squadron  
**David Baker**  
**Carrie Bilchak**

3rd Medical Operations Squadron  
**Shine Jozefiak**  
**Hannah Rumora**

3rd Aerospace Medicine Squadron  
**Rachel Albano**

3rd Medical Support Squadron  
**Jennifer Myers**

3rd Dental Squadron  
**Krista Farr**

962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron  
**Erik Heavner**

517th Airlift Squadron  
**David Ledwich**

611th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Benny Seawright**

# 57 technical sergeants graduate NCO Academy

The following technical sergeants graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy 05-7 Thursday:

*John L. Levitow Award*  
3rd Aerospace Medicine Squadron  
**Scott Marshall**

*PME Center Commandant Award*  
381st Intelligence Squadron  
**Ryan Cherry**

*Academic Achievement Award*  
11th Operations Weather Squadron  
**Robert Williams**

*Distinguished Graduate Awards*  
381st IS  
**Ryan Cherry**  
11th OWS  
**Robert Williams**  
354th Operations Support Squadron  
**Paul Carpenter**  
Det. 14, 372nd Training Squadron  
**Daryl Stahle**  
Military Entrance Processing Station  
**Ryan Landrum**

*Graduates*

3rd Maintenance Group  
**Timothy Schelling**

3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Jason Jarrels**  
**Jesse Munday**  
**Ralph Rodriguez**  
**Tammy Shaw**  
**Mary Sorensen**

3rd Component Maintenance Squadron  
**Peter Nadeau**  
**Bernard Punzalan**  
**Gregory Shoemake**

3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron  
**Mark Bounds**  
**Darin Cloud**  
**Timothy Ensminger**  
**Floyd Hemingway**  
**John Jensen**  
**Christopher Wheeler**

3rd Maintenance Operations Squadron  
**Drew Cherry**

703rd Maintenance Squadron  
**Adam Shook**

3rd Mission Support Group  
**Wesley Kerlin**

3rd Communications Squadron  
**Howard Feinstein**  
**Renee Wickman**

3rd Civil Engineer Squadron  
**David Grathwohl**

3rd Medical Operations Squadron  
**Jean Minugh**

3rd Operations Support Squadron  
**Rebecca Baxter**

381st Intelligence Squadron  
**Daniel Arnaud**  
**Mark Dunsmore**  
**Garland Hollis**  
**Jerri Kruse**  
**Robert Rickard**  
**Christopher Rubbico**  
**Jarrot Trexler**

732nd Air Mobility Squadron  
**Robert Kingsley**

611th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Gregory Eckroth**  
**Terry Wagoner**

Det. 14, 372nd Training Squadron  
**Andrew Carling**

*The following units are from Eielson Air Force Base:*

3rd Air Support Operations Squadron  
**Robert Mikulski**

354th Maintenance Group  
**Michael Brady**

354th Communications Squadron  
**Thomas Davis**

354th Maintenance Squadron  
**Walter DeLauder**  
**Neal McRae**  
**Christian Nichols**

354th Maintenance Operations Squadron  
**Jeffrey Forer**

354th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Jeffrey Futrell**  
**William Marshall**

354th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Mark Barnes**  
**Jonathan Dachel**  
**Brad Eveland**  
**Larnetia Skippis**

354th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
**Kathryn McMillan**

354th Medical Operations Squadron  
**Scott Archer**

355th Fighter Squadron  
**Matthew Freeman**

168th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
**Lynett Dubia**



Car seat safety

The 3rd Medical Group will host a child seat safety inspection Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot closest to the hospital’s main entrance.

For details, call George Avila at 580-0103.

AAHC talent competition

The African-American Heritage Council is hosting a talent competition Saturday 5-9 p.m. at the base theater.

For details, e-mail *karisha.robinson@elmendorf.af.mil* or call 552-2370.

Home buying seminar

Elmendorf Housing Office offers a home purchasing seminar Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. at the housing office, 6346 Arctic Warrior Drive.

The class lasts for two to three hours.

There is limited seating. Call 552-4439 or 552-4328 for reservations.

Job Fair

Bring your resume, practice interviewing skills and network among more than 60 employers Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Ft. Richardson.

For details, call the Family Support Center at 552-4943 or the Army Community Service Center at 384-6716.

Bundles for Babies

A Bundles for Babies class, designed for parents-to-be or new parents, Thursday at 9 a.m.at the FSC.

The class explains what resources are available and a free gift is provided to attendees.

Call 552-4943 for details or to register.

Family Day

Oct. 28 is a 3rd Wing Family Day for all wing members.

Haunted House help

The Fall Fest Haunted House is Oct. 28-30 at the Yukon Activity Center.

Volunteers are needed to build the house, sell tickets, act as guides and work as various monsters and ghouls.

For details or to volunteer, call 552-8529.

Autumn Celebration

All military spouses are invited to attend this free event Oct. 28 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Lee Reserve Center on Ft. Richardson.

There will be cooking demonstrations, fitness ball and yoga demonstrations, gardening tips, nutritional tips, scrapbooking and stamping tips, and much more.

Food will be served and activities will be available for children.

The event is sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA, Army Community Service and the FSC.

For more details, call Judy Atkins at 384-9622, Marv Jackson at 384-0272, or Sheila Braeutigam at 552-9290.

Trick-or-Treat hours

Trick-or-Treating for base residents takes place Oct. 31 6-8 p.m.

The 732nd Air Mobility Squadron Passenger Terminal provides courtesy X-ray of Halloween candy Oct. 31 8-11 p.m. and Nov. 1 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Traffic regulations

On-base civilian traffic violations are addressed through the legal office’s federal magistrate court program.

If a traffic citation is received on base, civilians have the option of either paying the fine or contesting the citation in the U.S. Magistrate Court in downtown Anchorage.

For details about this program, call Capt. Peter Kezar at 552-3046.

Housing residents

Aurora Military Family Housing representatives are authorized to issue parking citations in the housing areas.

Copies of the citation will be given to 3rd Security Forces Squadron and the member’s respective first sergeant.

BSA Troop 190

Meetings take place Mondays 7-8 p.m., except federal holidays,

# Briefs

at Bldg. 10441 next to the Post Office.

For details or to join, call Art Gow, scoutmaster, at 552-6222 or 770-0798.

## Weapons registration

All military members residing in base housing, temporary lodging, and dormitories must register their privately owned weapons with the 3rd Security Forces Squadron armory.

Housing residents may store their weapons in quarters, but must use gun cabinets, mechanical locks or other safety devices to render it inoperable.

Weapons are not authorized in the dormitories or temporary lodging units. These weapons must be stored in the 3rd SFS armory upon arrival.

For details, call the 3rd SFS at 552-6576.

## I.D. Theft Protection

The Army and several states have released information concerning another identity theft scheme. The thieves call the victim and inform them that they failed to show-up for jury duty and that a warrant for their arrest is being issued.

The thief continues on to assure the victim that it's likely all a mistake and asks the victim to "verify" the court has the victim's correct information on file.

This scam has been reported in Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Arizona, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington. Poten-

tial victims should be wary of any unsolicited calls requesting personal information.

For details, call 552-3048.

■ Equifax Inc. and the Council of Better Business Bureaus have joined forces to equip America's military members and their families with resources to help them protect their credit health and guard against identity theft.

Military families can easily link from the BBB Military line site, <http://military.bbb.org>, directly to Equifax's credit education Web site, [www.mycrediteducation.com](http://www.mycrediteducation.com), a comprehensive resource designed to give consumers access to credit management tools, tips and advice.

## AFSA Auxiliary

Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary Chapter A1473 general membership meets the third Thursday of every month.

The next meeting takes place Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Arctic Oasis.

For details, call Deanna Menzel at 727-9195, e-mail [tdmenzel@gci.net](mailto:tdmenzel@gci.net), or call Amber Carmichael at 646-9370.

## Bible study

Single Airmen can explore God's word with other single Airmen Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boyd's home. Free dinner is provided for participants.

Free transportation is provided at 6:45 p.m. from the Klondike Community Center.

For details, call 552-4422.

## Toastmaster's Fireside Chapter

Toastmaster's Fireside Chapter of Elmendorf seeks active-duty or Guard members interested in reinstating Toastmaster meetings.

For details, call Sherry Strizak or Robert Gunderson at 688-8623 or 552-6293.

## Retiree Affairs Officer

Headquarters Pacific Air Forces is soliciting nominations for the PACAF Region Retiree Affairs Officer.

The current RAO's term ends in summer 2006. This position is open to members of the retiree community and serves as an advocate for retirees and surviving spouses residing within PACAF. Interested retirees must submit a letter containing their name, retired grade, social security number, address, highlights of service career, activities since retirement (to include civic activities), employment since retirement, reasons why they're interested in being the PACAF RAO on the Air Force Retiree Council, and what the applicant would like to accomplish as a retiree council member.

Applications must be indorsed by the wing commander; therefore, retirees submitting for the position must submit their package by Wednesday to 3 WG/CC, 11550 Heritage Circle, Suite 200, Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506-2850.

For details, call Maj. Launa Bellucci at 552-0303.



## Chapel Schedule

### Catholic Parish

- **Monday through Wednesday and Friday Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center
- **Thursday Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Hospital Chapel
- **Sunday Mass:** 10:30 a.m. at Chapel 1
- **Sunday Evening Mass:** 5 p.m. at Chapel 2
- **Confession:** 6 p.m. Sundays at Chapel 2

### Protestant Sunday

- **Liturgical Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 2
- **Celebration Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 1
- **Gospel Service:** noon at Chapel 1
- **Fellowship Praise:** 6 p.m. at Chapel 1

### Religious Education

- **Catholic Religious Education:** Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Chapel Center.
- **Protestant Sunday School:** 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center.

For more details, call the Chapel at 552-4422.

# Arctic Warriors of Week



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## Senior Airman Monica Villa

**Squadron:** 3rd Medical Support Squadron, computed tomography technologist  
**Hometown:** San Antonio, Texas  
**Hobbies:** Spending time with my son, going to the movies, hanging out with friends, and snowboarding  
**Mission Contributions:** Provide routine and emergency computed tomography services to our troops and their family members, helping to promote a healthy force, thereby keeping our planes in the air  
**Time at Elmendorf:** One year and eight months  
**Time in the Air Force:** Four years  
**Best part of being in Alaska:** Summers, northern lights and having a white Christmas  
**Supervisors comments:** “Senior Airman Villa is one of our most outstanding Diagnostic Imaging technologists. She is an exceptional speaker and is always chosen to represent the Diagnostic Imaging Flight during distinguished visitor tours. She is willing to take on any task and has a great rapport with all our patients. She is registered in Diagnostic Radiology and will soon be registered in Computed Tomography. She is truly dedicated to integrity, service, and excellence.” Tech Sgt. Kimberly Marshall



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## Senior Master Sgt. Rod Dutton

**Duty title:** Superintendent, planning and implementation flight  
**Elmendorf Unit:** 3rd Communications Squadron  
**Deployed Location:** Southwest Asia  
**Comment about deployment:** Hot, dusty and dirty, but time is flying!

# Fall Fest Schedule

**Oct. 28**  
5 p.m. Opening remarks  
5-8 p.m. Oktoberfest Band (free)  
5-8 p.m. Trick or Treat/Carnival area (free candy)  
5-8 p.m. Travel Show and Kris Kringle Market  
5 p.m.-midnight Haunted House (cost: \$5)  
8 p.m.-midnight DJ & entertainment

**Oct. 29**  
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Travel Show and Kris Kringle Market  
10-11 a.m. Volksmarch (cost \$2)  
11 a.m.-noon Medal Awards/Thank You/Announcements/  
Oktoberfest Band  
noon-2 p.m. Bands: Faceless, Makeshift, & Indecision  
noon-4 p.m. Kid’s Venue: Friends of Pets, Fear Factor  
Elmendorf Style, Mover and Shakers, Fashion  
Show, Cheerleader Competition  
3-8 p.m. Trick or Treat/Carnival area  
3 p.m.-midnight Haunted House (cost \$5), Adult Fear Factor  
Elmendorf Style  
4-6 p.m. Costume Contest (free)  
5-8 p.m. Oktoberfest Band(free)  
8 p.m.-midnight DJ and entertainment provided by Clubs

**Oct. 30**  
noon - 5 p.m. Travel Show and Kris Kringle Market  
noon - 5 p.m. Haunted House, Trick or Treat/Carnival  
2 - 3 p.m. Friends of Pets  
3 - 5 p.m. Oktoberfest Band

Fall Fest is located at 8515 Sharp Ave., across from the Arctic Oasis

For off-base guests who would like attend this event, stop by the Clubs for a guest pass. For more information, call 753-3131.

# Airmen receive Nonjudicial punishment, discharges

## Article 15s:

An airman 1st class with the 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was disrespectful to an officer and failed to perform a visual inspection of his composite tool kit. His punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman, suspended restriction to the limits of Elmendorf for 15 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class with the 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron failed to go to work on time. His punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of airman and restriction to the limits of Elmendorf for 60 days.

An airman 1st class with the 3rd EMS was involved in a domestic dispute with his wife. His punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$692.00 pay for 2 months and 45 days extra duty. In addition, he was removed from the senior airman promotion list.

## Discharges:

An airman from the 3rd Services Squadron was administratively discharged for drug abuse. Illegal drugs were found in her system during a medical screening test. Medical screening tests are not admissible in a Court-martial, however they are reliable enough to form the basis for an administrative discharge. In addition to the drug abuse, the airman had engaged in other misconduct resulting in two Article 15s, two vacations of suspended punishments, three letters of Counseling and two Letters of Reprimand. The member’s misconduct resulted in her Under Other Than Honorable Conditions discharge.

An airman from the 517th Air-lift Squadron was administratively discharged for multiple minor disciplinary infractions. His misconduct included five Letters of Reprimand and four Letters of Counseling. The member’s misconduct resulted in his general discharge.

# Arctic Life

*Great living in the great land*

## Elmendorf gets jump on holiday shopping



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## Arctic Warriors go Bazaar

Top Left: Amn Bridget Carroll, 3rd Communications Squadron, helps Mr. Frank Swanda with his funnel cake at her squadron booster club booth during the 20th Annual Arctic Bazaar Saturday in Hangar 5. The bazaar was sponsored by the Elmendorf Officer's Spouses' Organization.

Above: Jill Hall, wife of Tech. Sgt. Daniel Hall, 3rd Mission Support Group, looks at the fall crafts at a vendor booth during the bazaar. The bazaar featured vendors from around Southcentral Alaska.

Left: Tech. Sgt. Phillip Wilson, 3rd Mission Support Squadron, fills out a raffle ticket alongside Jeremy Hadden, son of Master Sgt. Gary Hadden, 3rd Aerospace Medicine Squadron, at the Top 3 booth during the bazaar. Proceeds from the bazaar are used to help with scholarships, grants and other quality-of-life organizations at Elmendorf and in the local community. This year's bazaar raised more than \$18,000, according to the EOSO Web site.



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### Blood Drive

The Blood Bank of Alaska will hold a drive Oct. 31 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Arctic Oasis Community Center.

While the weather transitions to the wintry conditions, accidents can happen. For example, one car accident can consume 50 units of blood. Come out and support this worthwhile cause. The life you save could be yours.

To schedule an appointment, contact your unit blood drive monitor or 1st Lt. Veronica Acker at 552-9982, e-mail [veronica.acker@elmendorf.af.mil](mailto:veronica.acker@elmendorf.af.mil) or 1st Lt. Graham Davey at 552-5324, e-mail [graham.davey@elmendorf.af.mil](mailto:graham.davey@elmendorf.af.mil).

# Fire Prevention Week helps educate base



Above: Mason Kooley, son of Senior Airman Jerrad Kooley, 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, waves to fire trucks during the Fire Prevention Parade Saturday. The parade was one of many events held Oct. 9-15 to educate the base populace about fire prevention.

Top right: An Elmendorf firefighter examines a trapped, simulated victim during an extrication exercise Saturday.

Far right: Dylan Curtis, son of Staff Sgt. Mark Curtis, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, feels what it's like to race to a fire behind the wheel of a fire truck. Fire Fighting equipment was on display at an open house held Saturday at Fire Station 1.

Center: Boots, ready for a real-life emergency, are a reminder that even fun at the fire station can be interrupted at a moment's notice.

Right: Staff Sgt. Steven Gardner, red hat, and Mr. Kirk Gibbs, black hat, 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron fire department, show the crowd how the Jaws of Life™ work during an extrication demonstration held during Fire Prevention Week. Base firefighters demonstrated several tools of the trade Saturday.

Cover: Staff Sgt. Vincent Barronette, 3rd CES, shows Mason Kooley how to properly use an extinguisher. The fire department sponsored the weeklong events to make fire prevention education fun.



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# Kash In at the Kashim

By Mrs. Mary Rall  
3rd Services Marketing

The fun of Texas Hold 'Em and Bingo are the main attraction at the Kash In at the Kashim tournament nights on Fridays through Nov. 18 from 6-9 p.m. at the Kashim Club.

Participants interested in the Texas Hold 'Em tournaments can play for \$5 at the regular price and

\$3 with the members first discount.

Bingo cards are offered for 75 cents per card at the regular price and 50 cents per card with the members first discount.

The Kashim Club is offering several prizes for those able to go the distance in play.

Weekly Texas Hold 'Em prizes include a guaranteed chair for the Grand Prize Night Nov. 18 and

\$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 gift cards for the top four players.

A \$500 gift card will be offered as an end of tournament grand prize.

Weekly Bingo prizes include an 80/20 split pot with an end of tournament grand prize of a round trip ticket to Hawaii.

Participation is open to all interested players, 18 and older.

Sign ups for weekly play are taken the Monday-Thursday prior to each week's Friday play.

For more information, email Adam Stacy at [adam.stacy@elmendorf.af.mil](mailto:adam.stacy@elmendorf.af.mil).

Complete tournament rules are available online at [www.elmendorfservices.com](http://www.elmendorfservices.com).



## ...:inside the fence

**CGOC Night**, Today at The Cave in the Susitna Club. 753-3131

**Power Hour Pizza Party**, Today, 6-9 p.m. for \$8 at the Young Adult Center. 753-2371

**Open Bowling**, Today, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$2.75 per game at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**Pumpkin Carving Contest**, Today, 3:30-6 p.m. for \$2 per group at the Young Adult Center. 753-2371

**Give Parents a Break**, Today, 1-5 p.m. at the Denali Child Development Center. 552-8304

**Family Xtreme Bowling**, Get two hours of Xtreme bowling, shoe rental, two pitchers of soda and popcorn. Cost is \$30 for up to six people per lane Sunday, 1-8 p.m. at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**Sunday Brunch**, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Susitna Club. 753-3131

**Live Football**, Watch the biggest games via satellite Sunday at the Kashim Club. The doors open at 8:30 a.m. Open to all ranks. 753-3131

**Airmen's Special**, E-4's and below and their families receive a 50 percent discount on all open bowling and shoe rentals Monday, 5-9 p.m.

at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**PACAF Photography and Artists Craftmen Contest Luncheon**, Monday, noon to 1 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. 552-7012

**Bring an Airman to Lunch Day**, Supervisors receive half off the Airman's meal Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 753-3131

**Football Frenzy**, Qualify to win a trip to the Super Bowl and free food when your pre-registered team plays Monday, 5 p.m. at the Kashim Club. 753-3131

**Children's Story Time**, Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the Library. 552-3787

**Early Childhood Music Classes**, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10 a.m. and 10:15-10:45 a.m. at the Arctic Oasis Community Center. 552-8529

**Bowler Appreciation Night**, Enjoy bowling for \$1.75 per game Tuesday, 5-9 p.m. at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**Wednesday Night Madness**, Enjoy unlimited bowling Wednesday, 5-9 p.m. for \$18 per lane up to five people at the Polar Bowl. Shoes not included. 552-4108

**Introduction to Photography**, Wednesday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. for \$45, Bring own camera to

the Arts and Crafts Center. 552-7012

**Red Pin Bowling**, Get a strike with a red headpin and receive a free game for every paid game Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**Ceramic Studio Time**, Pick your project Thursday-Oct. 28 for \$5 per day, 5-9 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. 552-7012

**Morning Coffee Conversation**, Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Arctic Oasis Community Center. 552-8529

**Halloween Party and Scary Movie**, Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. for \$3 at the Young Adult Center. 753-2371

**Services Information Fair**, Thursday, 5-7 p.m. free and open to all. 552-5900

**Open Bowling**, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$2.75 per game at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**Build Your Own Sandwich Bar Social Hour**, Oct. 28, 5-6 p.m. featuring snacks and specials at The Cave and the Kashim Lounge. 753-3131

**Fall Fest**, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. to midnight at the bank parking lots on Sharp Ave. 552-8529

\* Arts and Crafts Center classes must be signed up for three days in advance.

**SPUD CENTRAL**: Get your fill at a Baked Potato Bar Social Hour, 5-6 p.m. featuring snacks and specials at The Cave and the Kashim Lounge. 753-3131

**MOVIE: Red Eye (PG-13)** Lisa hates to fly, but the terror that awaits her on the night flight to Miami has nothing to do with a fear of flying. Moments after takeoff, Lisa's seatmate, Jackson reveals the real reason he's on board: He is an operative in a plot to kill a powerful businessman, and Lisa is the key to its success. If she refuses to cooperate, an assassin awaiting a call from Jackson will kill her father. 7 p.m.

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**PARTY ON**: Make the scene at an Old School Party, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Kashim Club. 753-3131

**MOVIE: No showing due to the African-American Heritage Council talent competition being held 5-9 p.m. at the base theater.**

## ...:sun

**FORCE FRAMES**: Play begins Sunday at the Star Wars Strike Force League. These collectible packages are available to league members only. 552-4108

**MOVIE: The Cave (PG-13)** A rescue team is sent down into the world's largest cave system to try to find the spelunkers who first explored its depths. But when the group's escape route is cut off, they are hunted by the monstrous creatures that live down below. 7 p.m.

## ...:fyi

**FALL FEST**: Celebrate the changing of the seasons at Fall Fest, Oct. 28-30 at 8515 Sharp Ave., across from the Arctic Oasis.

The event will include a haunted house in the Yukon Activity Center, live bands, entertainment, trick or treat booths, hay and dogsled rides, a pumpkin patch, food, adult beverages, a Kris Kringle Market, a travel show and more. 552-8529

# Enlisted AF Cross Recipients

By **Capt. Tony Wickman**  
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

**ACROSS**

- 1. Staff
- 4. Fed. housing org.
- 7. 1992 Literature Nobel Prize winner Walcott
- 9. Appendages
- 11. Conundrum
- 13. Elastic
- 15. Pol. party
- 16. \_\_\_ second; soon
- 17. Prone to doing
- 18. Radiant
- 19. Lyrical poem
- 20. Writing errors
- 22. Ain’t \_\_\_ shame
- 23. Cell material
- 25. Bro’s sib
- 26. Burn residue
- 27. Small harpsichord
- 30. Plate
- 32. Appeal to higher power
- 33. Askew

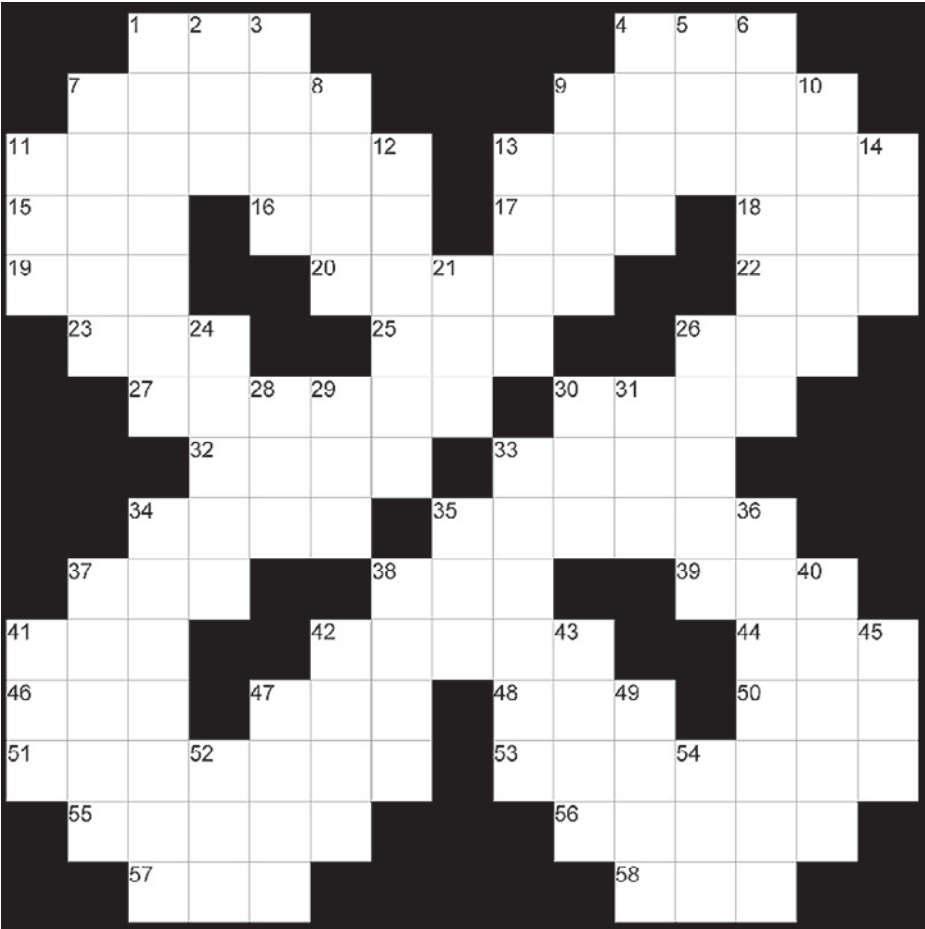


Last week’s solution

- 34. AF Cross recipient Staff Sgt. Eugene L. \_\_\_\_\_
- 35. AF Cross recipient Sgt. Theodore R. \_\_\_\_\_
- 37. Demure
- 38. Actor Mineo
- 39. Primary color
- 41. Cry of discovery
- 42. Executes
- 44. Lout
- 46. Bad review
- 47. Smack
- 48. Santa’s helper
- 50. Even
- 51. To go beyond; exceed
- 53. Ship part
- 55. Entity
- 56. American politician Goldwater
- 57. Nonsense
- 58. Affirmative

**DOWN**

- 1. Resumes
- 2. Sphere
- 3. Sandwich shop
- 4. Grasped hand
- 5. Start of British ships
- 6. Eradicate
- 7. 1995 Stallone flick Judge \_\_\_\_\_
- 8. AF Cross recipient Sgt. Nacey \_\_\_\_\_, Jr.
- 9. Fringes
- 10. AF Cross recipient Tech. Sgt. Donald G. \_\_\_\_\_
- 11. Expert
- 12. AF Cross recipient Sgt. Larry W. \_\_\_\_\_
- 13. SE Asia country
- 14. Greek letter



- 21. Hole
- 24. Utilize
- 26. Bustling
- 28. A Gershwin
- 29. Negative vote
- 30. Faint
- 31. Sick
- 33. AF Cross recipient A1C Joel E. \_\_\_\_\_
- 34. Person humming
- 35. Shallow \_\_\_\_\_
- 36. Invigorating drinks
- 37. AF Cross recipient Staff Sgt. Charles L. \_\_\_\_\_
- 38. To be situated or located
- 40. Grocery section
- 41. Overseas mil. address
- 42. AF Cross recipient A1C Charles D. \_\_\_\_\_
- 43. Billet
- 45. Opponent to 15 Across
- 47. AF Cross recipient Sgt. Russell M. \_\_\_\_\_
- 49. Brawl
- 52. \_\_\_\_\_ Grande
- 54. Rapping “Dr.”



# Eielson hoopster to tour with pros

By 1st Lt. Teresa Sullivan  
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A vehicle operator at Eielson Air Force Base never thought she'd be touring with professional basketball players – especially after choosing the Air Force over a pro career in 2003.

However, that will be the case in two weeks when Airman 1st Class Naomi Mobley, 354th Logistics Readiness Squadron, will be touring with a Women's National Basketball Association exhibition team, called Everyone's Internet, for the Houston Comets – one of the teams she tried out for in 2002.

"This is a great opportunity and I'm excited to have the chance to go play with professional athletes," said Airman Mobley, a 6-foot-3-inch power forward.

She'll be the only non-pro on the team, comprised of current WNBA and international professional players. Their whirlwind tour across the United States begins in November.

They will play against college teams in Texas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Washington D.C. Teams like Everyone's Internet play exhibition games as practice for NCAA Division I teams prior to the official kick-off of the regular season later this fall.

Just how did an Airman stationed in Alaska get an opportunity like this?

It took talent and good timing. She recently led the Air Force women's basketball team to its second consecutive Armed Forces tournament championship.

Airman Mobley participated in her second season on the Air Force team. The team played six games



**Naomi Mobley receives a gold medal after the Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Women's Basketball Championship.**

in six days at Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme, Calif., in October against sister service teams. Their 5-1 record earned them the championship over the Army.

"It feels excellent that our team won," she said. "All the hard work during the pre-tournament training camp paid off."

After winning the Armed Forces championship, she was chosen to play on the All-Armed Forces team in the first-ever women's basketball Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Women's Basketball Championship, also held at Naval Base Ventura. CISM, one of the largest international multi-sport federations, has been operational since 1948 organizing events such as the World Military Championships and the Military World Games.

The U.S. team played against other military teams from the Netherlands, Kazakhstan and a team from the Los Angeles Police Department. Once again, Airman Mobley's team won the championship.

The obvious common denominator in the Air Force's two Armed Forces women's basketball tournament championships in a row and one CISM win is Airman Mobley – the All-Armed Forces Most Valuable Player. Needless to say, she caught the attention of spectators and coaches, which opened more windows of opportunity for her.

"A former Air Force coach of mine, Joyce Jenkins, knows the Houston Comets coach and she knew they needed another player to complete their exhibition team roster," said the 25-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla. "So she put my name in for it and they picked me. Thankfully, my supervisor, Senior Master Sgt. (Mathew) Malenic, was able to allow me time off to take this opportunity."

Airman Mobley is no stranger to big-time basketball, considering she played three years at the University of Florida (1998-2001) and one year at Shaw University, N.C. (2002-2003). Mobley tried her luck at the professional level, trying out for the Houston Comets and the Los Angeles Sparks WNBA teams. She turned down an offer to play professionally in Korea just before enlisting in the Air Force.

Upon entering the Air Force in 2003, she knew she wanted to play for the Air Force team. For the past two years, she has done just that.

"I really appreciate the opportunities given to me by leadership," she said. "I would really like to



COURTESY PHOTOS

**Naomi Mobley, 14, 6-foot-3-inch power forward, takes a rebound away from two Kazakhstan players. A player with the U.S. Armed Forces Team, she helped her team win the gold medal at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Women's Basketball Championship at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif. The Airman was the 2005 All-Armed Forces Most Valuable Player. Airman Mobley is a vehicle operator in the 354th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.**

thank all my fellow Airmen in the shop for covering for me while I'm gone and would like to thank the command for allowing me to play and represent the Air Force and the Iceman Team."

Airman Mobley's basketball expectations do not stop at the Air Force level. Eventually she would like to play Olympic basketball, setting her sights on the 2008 games.

"Another goal I have is to continue playing for the Air Force team and to see how far we can push our winning streak. I'd like to play at the professional level someday, but we'll have to see what the future holds."

Opportunities like Airman Mobley's are possible through the Air Force World Class Athlete Program, a two-year program that

provides active duty, National Guard and Reserve members the opportunity to train and compete at national and international sports competitions with the ultimate goal of selection to the U.S. Olympic team.

Considering her current record, it looks like she is right on track. Not only does the hoopster have aspirations as an athlete, but she also has high hopes as an Airman.

"I love my Air Force career," she said. "Eventually I'd like to complete my degree and look towards an officer commissioning program."

For now, Airman Mobley will continue preparing to tour with Everyone's Internet, fulfilling her dream of playing with professional basketball players.